

# ROYAL MOTHERS and Their CHILDREN



The King and Queen of England  
Duke of Cornwall  
and Prince Albert



Princess Margherita  
of Italy



The Three Boys of the Crown, The King and Queen of Norway  
Princess of Germany



The King and Queen of Norway  
with Prince Olaf



The Queen of Spain  
and Her Children



Princess Juliana of Holland



The Czar and  
Czarina of Russia and Their Boy



Princess Alice  
of Greece and Her Children

Queens and princesses make the most conscientious mothers in the world. Whatever else they may neglect they devote much of their time to their children. Of all the Queens and Princesses none surpass the Empress of Germany. She believes with the Emperor that a woman's sphere is "Die Kirche, Kinder und Küche"—the church, the children and the kitchen.

It is she who has influenced the emperor to spend much of their time at Potsdam, free from the conventionalities of the German Court, so that she can give plenty of her time to her family. Even now since most of them are grown she loves to live there and to have them and their families about her. When the children were small the Queen insisted on having them next to her royal apartments, so that she could see them the first thing in the morning and the last thing in the evening.

As the boys grew older the Emperor superintended their education but the Empress remained her daughter's most intimate companion. She has been very careful about her education so that Princess Victoria speaks English and French fluently. She is an excellent musician and plays a great deal better than many professionals. The Empress has made every effort to keep her daughter

ter a school girl as long as she can. It is only during the last year or two that she has been allowed at court balls and state dinners. She had many suitors for her hand. It remains for her to decide and to announce who the fortunate suitor is. He will indeed be fortunate for her mother has taught her what it means to be a model house-keeper.

The German Crown-princess has won the hearts of her people because she is such a devoted mother. When she was first married some people thought that she would not be domestic in her tastes because she was lively and fond of out-of-door life.

There are two things she really loves, nature and her children. She really can not separate them. She has three sturdy and happy boys. She feels that she needs a baby to make her married life complete. Though she lives next to the royal palace she does not care a great deal about court life. She spends most of her time with the Crown-prince

and the children out of doors.

Nearly every winter they go to St. Moritz in the Engadine and they have two or three months enjoying the winter-sports. The boys enjoy this pleasure as much as their parents. When they are out at Potsdam they all ride horseback and even the youngest has his pony. In the summer they go to Kiel and spend some time on the royal yacht.

A great deal is known about Russia and very little about the Czarine. Her girlhood was very different from the life she has had at the court of Russia. When young she was very lively and her favorite amusement was the making of cartoons of her friends. She has saddened since living among the turmoils and intrigues of Russia, and is happiest when they are away on one of their country estates. She makes it a point to keep this. She makes it a point to keep this sorrow away from her children as much as she can. The children are

very kind and light-hearted. This is especially true of the boy. He is as happy as though all Russia did not know a care nor a sorrow.

The Queen of Spain is a woman who believes that a woman is happiest in the heart of her family. As a girl in England she spent much of her time superintending her mother's home and looking after the poor.

The Spanish court is surrounded by plenty of conventions which she does not care for, but to which she submits gracefully. When she first came to Spain she noticed that the people took little exercise so she persuaded her husband to go in for golf, polo and other out-of-door exercise. She began training her children when they were about a year old and gives them plenty of cold water and fresh air. Though she has many handsome gowns and wonderful jewels she is a skilled middle-woman and loves to make pretty things for herself and the children. Before the stork brought

them she made some of their prettiest baby clothes. The two older boys are serious like their father while the little girl has her mother's lively disposition. There has lately been another addition to the interesting group.

It took the coronation to introduce Queen Mary to the world and even to her own people. This comes because she is naturally timid and is happiest when at home with her family. When a young girl she associated with few people outside of the royal family. She helped her mother the Duchess of Kent in most of her charities.

When the Prince of Wales was made King the English people suggested that the royal palace in London be rebuilt, but the Queen objected to this extravagant use of money. She carries these simple ideas in the training of her children. Few girls in England dress plainer than Princess Mary. She must wait until she is grown to enjoy the luxuries that naturally belong to a princess. The boys are happiest when dressed in their simple naval costumes. The children anticipate for months ahead the splendid holidays that they enjoy at Sandringham and at Balmoral, where they ride for hours or climb mountains.

Though Queen Alexandra no longer has small children of her own she lives her motherhood over again in the pleasures of her grandchildren.

Common gossip has said that Queen Mary and her mother-in-law had be-

come estranged because Queen Alexandra usurped rights that are no longer hers and interfered with affairs of state. This has proved only false gossip.

The greatest unhappiness in the life of the Queen of Holland was caused by the fact that she loves children and was childless for many years. The Dutch people say that she is once more a young girl since the birth of Princess Juliana. The Queen is insistent that she shall not be spoiled, she cannot conceive of anything worse than a spoiled and arrogant Queen. Juliana is bright and very head-strong, and she often weeps learning her lessons in unselfishness. The Princess dresses very simply and is often seen playing in the garden at the Hague.

Austria has two charming groups of children—the children of the Prince Franz Ferdinand and Prince Franz Salvator. The first prince has two lovely boys and a girl. When a young man he fell in love with a peasant girl. Love was more of a temptation than a crown.

When they were married she was made a Duchess, but her children cannot inherit the crown. For all that she is an excellent mother and is raising a lovely family. Her brother has seven children. The princess though of royal blood does not care for the glamour of court life and devotes her time to her family.

Her Majesty the Princess of Greece is considered the most beautiful princess in Europe. She is fond of society and beautiful clothes, but her

two lovely children come before anything else. She has a little girl and boy who look like dachshund dogs.

The most unspoiled Princess in Europe is the charming Princess Max. They have a home in Baden Baden and another in Carlsruhe, but they spend most of their time in a small town because they want their children to be brought up as simply as possible.

The Queen of Norway is the most democratic queen in Europe. She is always working for her people, especially for the children. Her little son, Prince Olaf, is a fair-haired, handsome boy, with a sunny, lively disposition. But he is rather delicate, so for several years he has spent his winters at a sanatorium and his summers on an island called the Ray of the Sun.

The King and Queen of Belgium make an ideal couple. Their marriage was not of those arranged by others, but was a real love match. Their heir, Prince Leopold, was born in Brussels in 1901. They have two other children, Prince Charles and Princess Marie Jose.

Last but not least is the lovely Queen of Italy. She has a family of four lovely children who are the idol of the Italian people. Margherita is the exact image of her mother and she has the same independent disposition. These children are busy all the time, either they are playing in the gardens or are studying in their schoolroom.

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## ON THE REEF

(Continued From Page Nine)

joined them at the luau on the reef. A temporary lanai, or marquee, had been erected for the feast; the feast is the foundation of a luau. Musicians were there and hula dancers, for without these no luau is worthy of the name.

There was eating, overmuch of it, and temperate drinking and music almost incessantly. Many of the songs were composed for the occasion. The improvisators were chanting the requiems for the dead, the eulogies on the living and in each case stirring the hearts of the listeners to pathetic raptures.

Long meles in praise of those who imperiled their lives for the sake of the suffering ones were drowned to the dolorous accompaniment of mourners vociferously wailing among the toms. It was when the foreign element, drawn thither by curiosity, had returned to town—when the sun had sunk into the golden flood and the rich twilight was melting into darkness—that the natives began to abandon themselves to those rites which we call heathen, and which, though forbidden by Christian law and to some extent obsolete, still sway them irresistibly in their more emotional moods. It was the hula-hula that alone satisfied them, and rhythmic refrains from a mythology that defies translation, and mysterious invocations to the forgotten gods. Call it orgy if you will; there was in it an expression of feeling, momentary it may be, but nevertheless profound; a display of emotion that was contagious. The ecstasies of the dancers mingled strangely with the agonies of the bereaved, and when the music and dancing had finally ceased and the sea seemed to have parted to let the multitude pass dry shod to the shore, there were those who lingered yet among the lonely graves, their foreheads prone upon the sand, their hearts broken, and their throats hoarse with the howl of despair. Among these were some who came to weep for one who had passed too rapidly from the simplicity of the savage to the duplicity of civilized man. I had known him in his prime and in his degeneracy, and now I knew that somewhere among the bleaching, seawashed sands lay the bones of Kane-Pihi, who early fell a victim to the scourge.

Nothing was more natural than that

he should absorb the seeds of disease, for caution is unknown to his race and he would not be likely to desert a comrade in affliction. He took the smallpox with avidity and never for a moment, so I am credibly informed, thought of letting it go again. Fatalism was the foundation of his faith and not all the Scriptures in Christendom could rob him of one jot or tittle of it. He could enjoy the religious diversions at Kaunakapili, and distinguish himself in the afterglow of the periodical revival; he could abandon his birthright of health, happiness and wholesome liberty for the shams which were offered him in their stead; he could play fast and loose, false and true with the best of them, for this art is easily acquired by the ingenious, and once acquired is never again forgotten or neglected; but he could not survive the great change—the change of heart, the change of diet and of air and water and all the elements, and he went to his death like a bird in a snare without so much as a hope of rescue. It chanced to be the smallpox that finished him; had it not been this doubtless it would shortly have been something else as unmediated. The luau—the feast—was perhaps not entirely appropriate, it is true; it may never recur on that lonely slip of sand, and if it should the bones of the dead will have been ground to powder in the pitiless mills of the sea; yet it cannot be said of him that he perished unwet, unhonored or unsung, and there is some satisfaction in that. It was only the smallpox, but it was enough; I don't note the fact as being one of the evidences of Christianity as applied to the Hawaiian race, though for the most part Puritanism touches them like a frost. The epidemic merely precipitated the inevitable table of the census during the last three score years, or to take the dimensions of the numerous and now almost vacant protestant churches scattered through the length and breadth of the land to draw a conclusion by no means flattering to a Board of Missions. Having spied the gentlest of savages out of the lonely sea for the purpose of teaching them how to die, the American Missionary calmly folds his hands over the grave of the nation and turns his attention to affairs more private and peculiar.

The older a woman grows the fewer adjectives she uses.

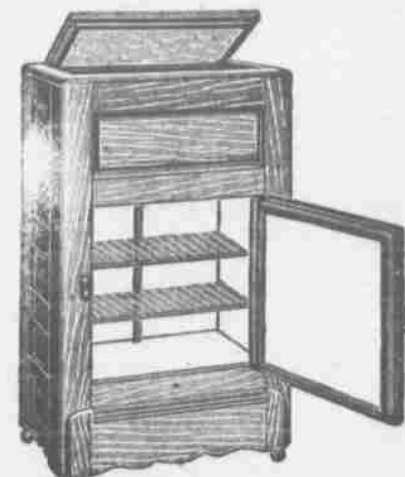
Training up a child in the way he should go is going some.

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